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A Fact.—Some editor, in speaking of the bad literature of the present day, says: You may read many of the eastern weeklies for a year and scarcely find a fact which will make you wiser or better—all fiction, romances, lies, velvet and feathers, little fiends equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in epaulets and with a love of a moustache, turning the hearts of simpering maidens, the every day history of life ingeniously bled and gently outraged—and yet it always ends most beautifully.

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GOING UP AND COMING DOWN.

This is a simple song, 'tis true;
And songs like this are never nice;

And yet we'll try to scatter through

A pinch or two of good advice,

Then listen to pious friends and learn

Never to boast of much renown,

For fortune's wheel is on the turn,

And some go up and some go down.

We know a vast amount of stocks*

A vast amount of probabilities;

But fate has packed so many locks,

We wouldn't like to warrant yours,

Remember, then, and never spurn

The one whose hand is hard and brown

For he is likely to go up,

And going up and coming down,

Another thing you will agree,

[The truth may be as well confessed]

That "Codfish Aristocracy,"

Is but a scaly thing at best,

And though the scales large and strong,

May seek the little ones to down;

Yet fishes all, both great and small,

Are going up and coming down.

Our lives are full of chance and change,

And change you know is never sure;

And 'twere a doctrine new and strange,

That places high are most secure;

And though the fieldie gaily smile;

And wield the sceptre and the crown,

"Tis only for while,

Then B goes up and A comes down.

This world for you and me, my friend,

Hath something more than pounds and

pence;

They be us humbly recommend,

A little use of common sense,

They lay all pride of place aside,

And have a care on whom you frown,

For ye'll see him going up,

When you are only coming down.

AN ITEM IN NEAT FARMING.

There is a slovenly practice among farmers, and some pretty good ones, of putting logs, brush, stumps, &c., &c., into the nearest branch or gully in the field. Sometimes they are put into the fence corners. Now I protest against anything of the kind. They are an abomination to a neat neat farmer. If you cannot find time to burn them as they should be, then you better make them into piles, or heaps in the field, and plow around them; for after a while you will get tired of going around them so often and will set them on fire. Better dig pits, like the Florida man and bury them.

Some men suffer bushes, briars and weeds to grow along the branches and thus form a crooked, horrible looking hedge, a fit harbor for snakes, frogs, minks and other varmints.— Clean out those places when you are tending your crops or after harvest.

Instead of letting the bushes grow up along the branches, a good plan is to have a strip of meadow on each side. Along the margin of a branch the grass grows most luxuriantly.— A strip of meadow will catch the rich soil that washes from the adjacent fields and prevent it from being lost to the rightful owner. This is much better than to try to raise corn in the bends or crooks of the branches, where it is so difficult to plow, and infinitely better than to have those ugly, crooked hedges. Brother farmer, I move that we repudiate such hedges.— who'll second the motion?— Valley Farmer.

AN EASTOR IN LUCK.—The proprietor of the Troy Independent American congratulates himself upon having a new pair of breeches—the cloth cost him four "bits" a yard. His wife thinks they are so handsome that she wears them herself.

The Ruling Passions.—According to the New York Tribune, the two ruling passions of the London Times, are hatred and dread of Russia, and envy, jealousy, and ill temper towards the United States.

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